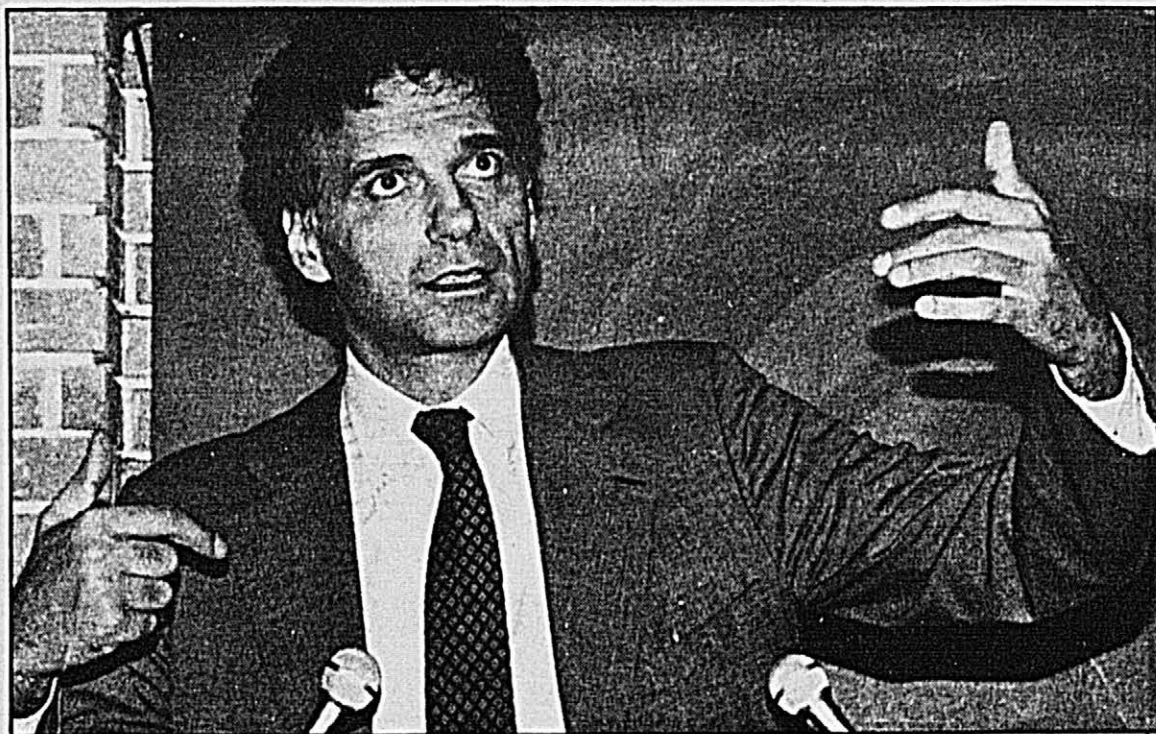




Speaking in Leacock 132 last night, Ralph Nader appealed to McGill students not to stand idle and "watch the world spin out of control. Take on the challenges, throw narcissism out the window — university is your last chance to pioneer, to experiment, to think. A few years from now, will you all be a part of Suburbia Inc.?" he said.

Dailyphoto/Carl Heine

Nuclear power unjustified threat

by Anita Schapiro

Nuclear power is an unnecessary evil and an unjustified threat to our environment, U.S. consumer advocate Ralph Nader told a McGill audience last night.

"Nuclear power is demonstrably not needed, and it threatens too catastrophic a risk pattern," he said.

Nader likened the present push toward nuclear power in the U.S. and Canada to big industry's typical bullying of consumers into accepting change that will ultimately harm, not benefit them.

Environmental hazards are simply a form of silent violence, said Nader.

"Violence in general can be defined as harm of any kind unleashed knowingly and wrecklessly upon its victims.

"When nuclear power was first discovered, it was given enormous positive publicity — the big sell," he said.

"It would be super clean, super reliable, and super cheap. It wasn't until very recently that the dangers have been disclosed, and the dream became a nightmare."

Nader pointed out that in 1980, building plans for nuclear power plants continue, though there are still no safe methods for disposal of nuclear wastes.

"The industries have no concrete answers or policies to this day," he said.

"Has anyone ever tried to conduct a real life drill by telling everyone in New York City that they had six hours to evacuate? What about the possibility of sabotage, or terrorist penetration of a nuclear plant?"

Ultimately, there is no justification for exposing ourselves to such risk, he said.

The most optimistic nuclear

power advocates estimate that by the year 2000, only eight percent of the total energy consumed by the U.S. will come from nuclear power.

But how can we accept the dangers wholesale for an eight percent figure in a nation that wastes 50% of its energy? Why are we willing to risk nuclear accidents and irreversible contamination of our environment for a power source which can not even be economically justified?" he asked.

Nader told the audience that nuclear power advocates have admitted more than once that even one nuclear accident would likely mean a permanent moratorium for the industry.

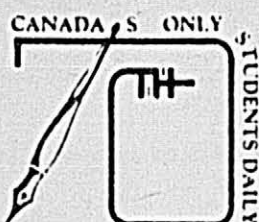
"Is that a very economic or patriotic way to plan our future?" he asked.

It's time for the consumer to stop being intimidated by the producers, he said, because in the end we will all have to live with the results. But unsafe practices are often perpetuated because in the interest of some "megacorporation" that threatens to close down and lay off employees if it is forced to comply with certain safety standards."

"The problem is that it is nearly impossible to find institutes and free thinking scientists who, when they discover something, will let the chips fall where they may," said Nader.

He ended by urging McGill students to take action, to work on the corporations instead of for them, and to take advantage of the power of our student governing body and form student public interest groups right here and now.

Nader received a standing ovation from the crowd that packed the auditorium.



The McGill DAILY

Vol. 70, No. 32

—Wednesday, October 29, 1980—

Montreal

Café Campus libéré

by Brian Topp

Employees of the Université de Montréal's Café Campus have won ownership and management of the student pub after a seven-month battle.

Under the terms of the agreement between the 55-member Association des Travailleurs et Travailleuses du Café Campus (ATTCC) and Services Campus, a separate service arm of the UdeM students association, the ATTCC will buy out the Café Campus for \$175,000.

Final agreement was reached October 16.

The employees had been pressuring for ownership and self-management of the pub since March 1980, when negotiations on purchase first broke down.

Services Campus had offered to sell for a \$125,000 flat price and an open-ended \$25,000 annual payment from the pub to subsidize student activities.

The ATTCC rejected the proposed \$25,000 annual payment. When Services Campus effectively withdrew its offer to sell, employees walked out and picketed the pub. The walkout lasted four months, ending in June 1980, after costing Services Campus some \$40,000 in lost sales.

Bargaining resumed in June after a joint committee proposed a mutually-agreeable \$175,000 purchase price, with no annual payments. However, Services Campus broke off negotiations when the ATTCC proposed to pay the sum out of Café Campus profits earned since February 1980.

Services Campus delivered an ultimatum June 20, demanding agreement on the \$175,000 purchase price by July

21 and rejecting the ATTCC's claim on pub profits.

Talks resumed, and continued into August when the ATTCC temporarily softened its claim to the profits. The matter was raised again by the union on August 18, and Services Campus definitely rejected the claim.

On August 26, the ATTCC stormed the Services Campus offices and began a 16-day occupation. Services Campus eventually gave in, turning over management of the pub to the union for a provisional five month period, and permitting the ATTCC to retain profits from the operation.

Further negotiations this fall produced the final agreement.

According to a spokesperson for FAECUM, the UdeM students' association, the ATTCC should have "no problem" raising the \$175,000 purchase price with profits from the pub this fall and from

retroactive payments owed to employees by Services Campus.

If the union fails to raise the funds within one month of the signing of the agreement, ownership and management of the pub will revert to Services Campus.

Services Campus will retain the lease to the Café Campus building.

RAEU reviews representation

As the Regroupement des Associations Etudiants Universitaires (RAEU) enters the final stage of a process of constitutional change, the thorny issue of representation by population is on the agenda.

At a meeting of RAEU's Council of Representatives last weekend, McGill and Concordia proposed that the present system of one vote per member institution be altered.

Daily autonomy proposal

by Harold Koblin

A proposal to make the McGill Daily autonomous from the Students' Society will be tabled at tonight's Council meeting by the Council's Daily Autonomy committee.

The report calls for the creation of a Daily Publications Society, which would be governed by a Board of Directors made up of elected student representatives and Daily staffers.

According to Barbara Jenkins, a member of the Autonomy Committee and of the Students' Council, the proposal is meant to improve relations between Council and the Daily.

"There's a conflict of interest in that Council, through the Publications Board, effectively controls the budget of a newspaper that reports on it and occasionally publishes editorial copy that's not 'entirely favourable' towards it.

"There's also a conflict of interest on the part of the Daily — it has to report on councillors who may have had bad dealings with it in the past. Autonomy would remove that possibility," said Jenkins.

The committee is recommending that the following points be incorporated into the structure of an autonomous Daily:

continued on page 6

"The continuation of the present policy of one association-one vote is certainly displeasing to the (student) associations with a large number of members," states the jointly sponsored proposal.

"The existing situation gives a minority vote to a majority of students."

However the document acknowledges that representation corresponding directly to the number of students in a member institution would "rapidly alienate the smaller associations."

RAEU members are discussing two possible compromises of representation by institution and representation by population.

One system suggested by the McGill-Concordia proposal would give institutions roughly one vote per 5000 students, at the Council of Representatives.

Another representation formula considered in the McGill-Concordia document would simply give schools with 10,000 full-time students or the equivalent two votes, and those with less than 10,000 students.

The proposal on represen-

tation may be discussed by the Council of Representatives on November 2, according to McGill VP External Daniel Gaucher.

The Council of Representatives, RAEU's supreme decision-making body, is currently made up of three delegates from each of the nine member-associations.

Itself a product of this fall's constitutional reorganization, the Council governs RAEU's finances and membership structure and determines the group's orientation.

The Council is also empowered to make constitutional amendments, and to elect an executive and a staff.

The five person RAEU executive or "Co-ordinating Council" is to become officially operative in two stages. The Secretary General, Treasurer, and Internal Affairs positions officially become active February 27. External affairs and Information posts start September 30. All posts are of a one year duration.

This article was written by the Daily News Desk with research by Sherif Atallah.

THE RESUR- RECTION



Con
of the
centuries?

HEAR RUSTY!

Rusty Wright, author of two books, speaks to thousands of students and faculty across the nation each year.

Tomorrow — Oct. 30
12:00 & 5:00 PM
Union Ballroom
Student Union Bldg.

FREE

Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ International: A Student Movement

OPEN MEETING of STUDENTS' SOCIETY

Today, October 29, 1980, 1:00 PM
University Centre

TOPICS TO BE DISCUSSED

- 1) Constitutional Amendments
- 2) Student Conference on Energy
- 3) Daily Autonomy

Come and meet your Executive Officers

SOVIET JEWRY

First Hand Impressions

With Hanna Eliashiv
recently returned
from the USSR



Date: Today, Wed. Oct. 29
Time: 4:00 PM
Place: 3460 Stanley

Classified

Ads may be placed through
Sadie's, 1st floor Student Union
building, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
McGill students: \$2 per day. For
3 days \$1.75, more than 3 days
\$1.50.
McGill Faculty and Staff: \$3.00
per day.
All others: \$3.50 per day.

341 — APT., ROOMS, HOUSING

Alpine, X-country ski house, located in Eastern
Townships, village of Georgoville, requires four
winter members. \$185 per person for season.
Beginners welcome. 651-0329 evenings.

2 students seek 3rd to share large sunny
townhouse in Guy/Sherbrooke area. Huge living
room, den & kitchen. \$175/month, available
immediately. Phone 933-2188 after 6 pm.

350 — JOBS

Need money? In your spare time, earn that little
extra by selling a line of vitamin and mineral
supplements, household cleaning aids and
personal grooming products. All products are
natural, organic, non-polluting. Sales training
provided. Call 767-9805 late evenings or before 8
am; or leave name and phone number at Sadie's
c/o L. Cooke.

354 — TYPING SERVICES

Specialization engineering — Competitive rates
— Call 487-6469 after 6 pm.

356 — SERVICES OFFERED

FLOORED by Accounting? Lick it before it licks
you! Mastery assured. London School of
Business. 735-5217, 733-8261.

361 — ARTICLES FOR SALE

For sale: Beaver coat — Fox trim — Size 12-14
— Good condition. \$125.00. Evenings 486-3651.

For a bicycle enthusiast: Italian Racing Bicycle
for sale. Malinoni, Campagnolo equipped.
Excellent condition. If bought new today would
be \$1500. Selling for \$850. Call 486-3373 (days).

370 — RIDES

Need a ride to N.Y.C. Friday, October 31? Call
Adam at 286-1624 anytime, leave a message.

372 — LOST AND FOUND

LOST: A burgundy wallet near Stewart Biology
Bldg. Vital ID's desperately needed. If found,
please call 286-9959. REWARD.

FOUND: Small girl's gold-coloured bracelet in
basement washroom of Undergraduate Library.
Phone 731-8968.

Last Monday a black cowboy hat was lost in
either the Leacock or the Union Bldg. A reward
is offered. Please return to the Students'
Society Desk in the Union Bldg., Rm 105.

Lost: In Leacock Bldg., in room 13, about 10
days ago: a calculator (about the size of a credit
card). Have a heart! If was a recent gift and I
can't afford a new one. Call Teresa 284-2053 or
285-0035.

374 — PERSONAL

To My Aussie friend from Saturday night: Hope
your throat hurt less than my head on Sunday
morning. A thousand apologies for a "case of
mistaken identity."

385 — NOTICES

STOP! READ THIS! Need something to
decorate or "dress up" those naked walls?
Don't have much money? We have what you
need. Very good quality ART posters at humble,
student prices. We also have frames, for
something with a little more class. For more
info or to make an appointment, call 932-6397
after 10 P.M. or on weekends.

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Students' Cour MEETING

Wed., Oct. 29, 5:30 pm
University Centre
Room 310

The Harvey Gold Institute
of Jewish Studies presents

YEHUDA AMICHAÏ, poet
Readings: "Contemporary Mood of Israel
As Seen By Its Writers."

Friday, Nov. 7, 8:00 PM

The David Grobstein Memorial Lectures
presents a lecture by

Professor ART GREEN

"The Chassidic Movement:
Success & Failure"

Sunday, Nov. 9, 1:30 PM

739-2301

Admission to lectures free of charge

Saidye Bronfman Centre

YM-YWHA & NHS 5170 Cole St Catherine Rd

OLD MCGILL

'81



Attention Graduating Students

You have only 2 days to get your picture taken for Old McGill,
the student yearbook.

Just bring \$25.00 to Van Dyck and Meyers Studios at 1121
Ste. Catherine St. W. and they will do all the rest. They will even
give you change back, but be sure to go down before Friday,
October 31, 1980.

THERE WILL BE NO EXTENSIONS

Pick up an information sheet at the Students' Society office on
the first floor of the Union or call Van Dyck at 879-7327 or call
the Old McGill office at 392-8990.

Radiation "beneficial"

Nuclear power almost perfect — Candu producers

by Larry Ostola

Nuclear energy is available, economical, clean, safe and necessary, according to Dr. Ross Green, vice-president of the Atomic Energy Corporation of Canada Ltd. (AECL).

Canada could become energy self-sufficient by substituting electricity produced by nuclear powerplants for oil, said Green, one of two AECL representatives on campus Monday as part of McGill's nuclear disarmament week. AECL is the producer of the Candu nuclear reactor.

"Nuclear power is now producing one third of all electricity in Ontario," said Green, who has worked at the Chalk river nuclear plant for over twenty years.

He said that while nuclear energy does have an environmental impact, "all energy production causes some damage to the environment. You can't deal with one in isolation."

Green said that the impact of oil spills, pipelines, and smog in oil production, and acid rain and strip mining in the production of coal should be taken into account when evaluating energy sources.

Green said that the nuclear fuel required to produce a given amount of energy would be only 1% of 1/120,000 of the amount of coal required to produce the same amount of energy.

"The amount of uranium

Another one?

Yup, it's that time again. Don't forget the important staff meeting tomorrow at 4 p.m. in our offices, Union B-03. Lots of interesting things to talk about. Be there. (Please.)

HEAR SOLLY!

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needed by a Canadian family for their energy needs in one year can fit in the palm of your hand."

He then described vitrification, the method by which nuclear waste is put in a glass matrix encapsulated in a stainless steel container, and stored underground in granite.

"After only 500 years, the radiation level comes down to the level of ore dug out of the ground," Green said.

On a chart which listed the comparative health effects for alternative energy sources, Green pointed out that deaths and disabilities because of nuclear energy are extremely low, with 1-3 deaths per year, compared to the 10-200 coal related deaths every year. He also pointed out that Canadians get more radiation from mountains and other natural sources than they would if they lived on the fence of a nuclear plant.

"If you want to be safe, stick next to Pickering, don't go out to Calgary."

Fernandez Paré, also of AECL, discussed the safety aspects of nuclear reactors.

"We tend to forget that radiation can be beneficial. Cobalt 60 in radiation therapy machines has prolonged life."

Paré gave a description of

the operation of the Candu reactor, and continually emphasized the safety record of the plants.

"There has not been a single death or injury as a result of a nuclear power plant," he said.

Paré said that the greatest potential hazard comes from the waste products of the plant, and that the public is shielded from the reactor by a "multi-layered" defense including the boundary around the plant, the reactor building, the cooling system, the fuel bundle, and the fuel itself. Paré compared a nuclear plant to a hydro electric dam.

"If a dam bursts how do you evacuate thousands of people out of the path of a wall of water?" he asked.

Several members of the audience reacted strongly to the presentation, and pointedly questioned the two men on various aspects of nuclear energy.

"If there were a serious accident, say a meltdown, how much time would you have to get people out of the way?" asked one.

Paré replied: "You would have more time than if a dam fell on you. Most likely you would never have to evacuate. It all depends on the defences that you could bring into play."

Feminist movement enters new era

by Kimberley Stephenson

Feminists are now engaged in the second wave of the struggle for power, said Greta Nemiroff, director of Dawson's New School Monday. The first wave was the struggle for the vote.

"We are now on the edge of doing, and of course we're in very perilous times for doing," said Nemiroff in a speech given Monday titled, "Feminism in the 80's."

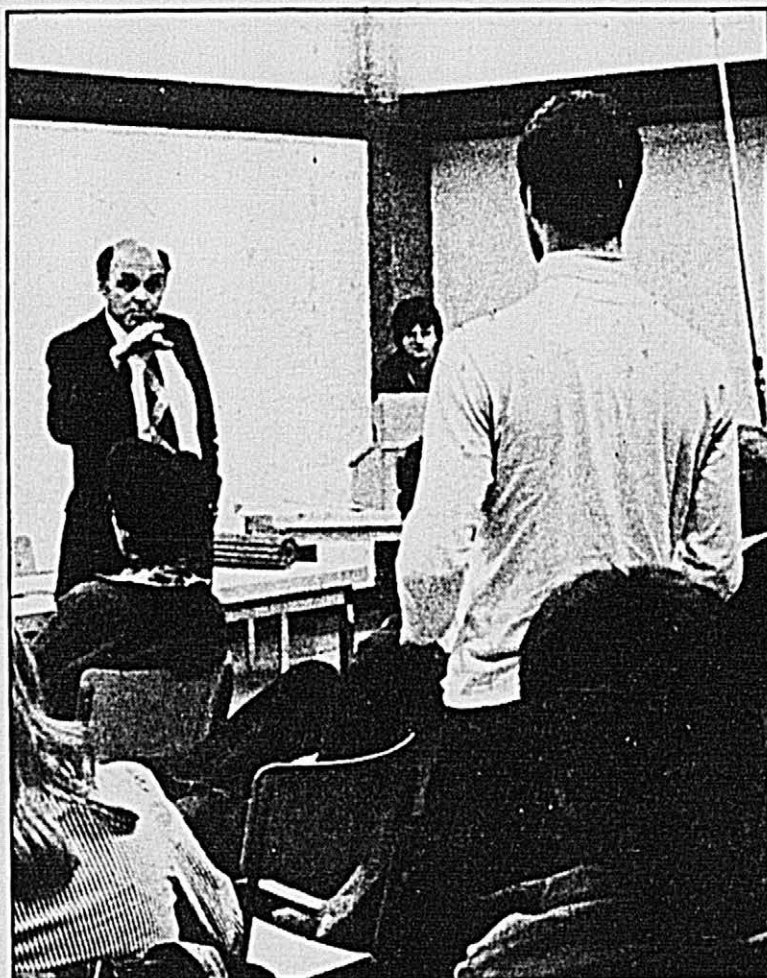
"This is a time of re-trenchment. The Ku Klux Klan is in Toronto and the hawks are taking over in Canada and in the U.S. Everyday one sees an additional horror, such as the B.C. rape decision, where now a man can get off by saying that deep in his heart he felt that she really wanted it. Now a woman has to allow herself to be beaten to prove she didn't want it," said Nemiroff.

Nemiroff cited statistics presented before their international meeting of women in Copenhagen to show "that only a small portion of women in the elite class have advanced." According to her figures, women constitute 51 per cent of the population, do 66 to 75 per cent of all hours of work, make 10 per cent of the volume of all salaries, and own one per cent of the land.

Nemiroff also cited statistics showing that in Canada, 8.2 per cent of single families headed by men live under the poverty line, while 44 per cent of single families headed by women live under the poverty line.

Consciousness raising is a necessary aspect of analysing one's status in society, and of analysing the bias of information, she said.

"In consciousness raising people express anger and



Dailyphoto / Richard Katz

Take my word for it son, this used nuclear plant I've got parked on the shores of the St. Laurent is a real beaut. It was only used by little old energy-conscious ladie on Sundays. Buy it and you won't have a day of trouble — honest!

realize how they've been manipulated. You have to get in touch with your feelings and analyse how you got there."

One thing feminists have to be particularly aware of is the dangers of being co-opted.

"We have to stop looking for financing by our oppressors, from the very people who have the most to lose if we're successful. It is very easy to buy us off," said Nemiroff.

Nemiroff said that women should also agitate for change in their own backyard.

"We have to look in our very own corners. If I could get my claws in McGill I would want to take a feminist inventory. I'd want to look at where sports money was going, at course content, and what it's like for women in the unions," said Nemiroff.

"We have to move beyond information, we have to keep raising consciousness," she said.

"We have to be careful with our time and energy. We can go and talk to the maybes and the yeses, but we shouldn't waste our time on the nos. We must work on the women in the unions, and the ones who do not have unions. The most oppressed women today are in non-unionized industries," said Nemiroff.

Nemiroff also cautioned feminists to "avoid the pitfalls of frank individualism."

"We must have revolutionary discipline. We tend to be very self-indulgent, and I don't think we can afford that anymore, or we are in danger of losing the things we have gained," she said.

Logo Contest

The Daily is holding a Logo Contest. We're inviting all aspiring artists to draw us a logo for the front page, using the three simple words **The McGill Daily**.

Bring your submissions to the Daily office, Union Basement Room 03 and leave them in the LOGO CONTEST BOX.

Deadline for submissions is November 30th, 1980.

The winner will be awarded \$25 and the winning logo will be used next semester.

McGill Environmental Society presents:



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NUCLEAR RESPONSIBILITY
(CCNR)

TOPIC:
**Nuclear Energy
and
Nuclear Bombs**

Chairperson: Cindy Sinclair, V.P. of M.E.S.
Today, 1:00 PM, Union Bldg. Rm 302

Coffee and doughnuts

Interested in

GREEK FOLK DANCING



The Hellenic Association
of McGill
is offering lessons on
Mondays & Wednesdays
from 19:00 - 20:30.

Room 301 of the Student Union Building

Hyde Park

Justice for Mandel in everyone's interest

During the past few weeks, the Political Science Students Association (PSSA) has demonstrated interest in and concern for the status of Professor David Mandel. In addition to their attempt to establish a committee aimed at investigating the case, the PSSA circulated a petition among Political Science students urging the department to reveal its hiring procedures, with particular reference to the Mandel case.

At a meeting held on Tues. October 4, Professor Waller, acting department chairperson, was invited to speak on this question and to elaborate on what transpired during the screening of candidates for the Political Science teaching appointment.

The result of the meeting was noted in a Daily article by H. Koblin. "The PSSA failed to reaffirm its support of Mandel." This, in contrast to the initial enthusiasm of the PSSA is surprising. Or, perhaps not...

That the Students' Association has lapsed into a spirit of passiveness is more than a point of interest. It suggests that the chairperson's speech was quite persuasive.

Consider for a moment the proviso on which the department representative came to speak as well as his manner of discourse: Prior to the meeting, the PSSA was warned that the speaker would not respond to any questions on the comparative academic merits of Mandel and Joan Debardeleben, the

professor hired in his place. Such questions were considered out of order. He thus limited the scope of student queries and remained unchallenged. As for his tone, it was tinged with a self-righteous certainty that no bias had occurred.

"I have no reason to believe that bias was relevant to the way in which people voted," he said, and proceeded to advocate trust and good faith in considering the department's actions.

The resonance of a preacher's pacifying sermon, (based more likely on blind faith) was not altogether absent from his speech.

In short, the information the chairperson presented was airtight, rational and smooth — closed to any further probing. It silenced for all intents and purposes the student's potential inquiries.

Coupled with the imposing argument was the speaker's authoritarian delivery, which undercut from the outset the position of the listeners. One of his opening comments was: "The furor regarding Mandel is entirely unwarranted" — much ado about nothing. The message was effective: A fatalistic majority of students submitted to Professor Waller's conclusions.

Yet, this result was not only due to his persuasive speech but equally to the student body. The PSSA is mere acceptance of the proviso (not to address points of academic relevance) was self-doubting and spineless.

In retrospect, the explanation offered for hiring procedures and for the screening of candidates for political science teaching appointments has done precious little to account for the astonishing rejection of Mandel's candidacy.

In addition, Professor Waller's reticence regarding problems of academic merit lingers on disturbingly. While he reported to the *Gazette* that the decision to hire Debardeleben over Mandel was taken on "entirely academic grounds" (*Gazette*, Oct. 9), Professor Waller refused to address the issue in any pointed manner.

Not surprisingly, for the problem of comparative academic qualifications as it pertains to Debardeleben and Mandel is a thorny one. Mandel is the author of several scholarly publications (two books and a number of articles). His recommendations from both professors and students are highly favourable. He was originally appointed from a prestigious institution in Britain (the Institute of Soviet and East European Studies in Birmingham). He was selected by the Appointments Committee as first candidate before being turned down by the departmental members.

If Prof. Debardeleben has some extra credentials, they would certainly have to be of exceptional value to override her non-Canadian status — according to Quebec Immigration regulations, a foreigner can be hired only if there is no Canadian suitable for the position — as well as to overturn the Appointments Committee's decision to hire Mandel.

Equally disturbing is the Chairperson's subjective and sweeping denial of bias, which dismisses several significant comments publicized in the press over the last two months:

Gretta Chambers, Board of Governors: "I think that had he been a good Jewish boy he would have been better liked...I think it's clear nobody wanted him. There's no way he could be written up badly academically." (*Daily*, September 12).

Vice-Principal Eigil Pedersen: "Some of the people who made the decision on Mandel's appointment may have been biased according to their ideological positions (*Gazette*, Sept. 17)

Professor S.J. Noumoff: "It would be naive to believe that one or more of these factors (Mandel's views on the Middle East, Mandel's Marxism, and his association with the McGill Faculty Union, which supported the strike) did not play some role in the outcome." (Letter to the *Daily*, September 12).

The case of former professor Pauline Vaillancourt, as well, (*Daily*, Oct. 23), as Marlene Dixon's book "*Things that are done in secret*" reveals that the Political Science department has a history of discrimination against its radical professors. In view of these factors, can Professor Waller's denial of bias remain credible?

If the Mandel affair is not resolved according to academic criteria, the possibility of bias may turn into an ever-haunting spectre. It is thus incumbent upon students to resume their quest for justice in this affair, to demand of the administration that substantive reasons be given to justify Mandel's rejection. Undoubtedly, this is in Mandel's interest but it is also in the interest of a department whose present status is shaking with inconsistent defenses and ill-founded arguments.

Michelle Weinroth
Joanne Nezes
Anne Moore

Points of Law

When a policeman goes through your home, your office or any other place and seizes documents, he is executing a search. If a policeman knocks at your door, and orders you to let him in to search, must you allow him to do so?

Not necessarily. In order for a policeman to search, he must present a search warrant, he must first obtain evidence that he has permission of the court. You have the right to demand that the policeman show you the warrant. If he does not do so, you not only have the right, but you should prevent him from entering.

Not only must the policeman show you the warrant, but you also have the right to read it. The warrant must specify three things: (1) the articles which are being sought by the police, (2) the nature of the criminal offence regarding which the search is being made, and (3) the exact address of your domicile or of the place which the police wish to search. Make sure also that the warrant is signed by a judge.

The warrant must bear a recent date. Generally, it will not be valid for more than two days.

Finally, unless there is a specific indication to the contrary, a warrant cannot be executed except during the day, that is, between 6:00 in the morning, and 21:00 at night.

If the warrant does not contain the above-mentioned information, or if the policeman refuses to let you read it, he does not have the right to enter, unless:

(1) the policeman tells you he has come specifically to arrest someone. Ask him if this is the case. If he does not answer clearly, don't let him in.

(2) the policeman tells you that he wishes to protect the life or safety of a person who is inside the place to be searched.

There are also certain exceptions regarding drugs. The police, or other officers, may enter and search any place which is not a private dwelling-house, as long as they have reasonable and probable grounds to believe that they will find drugs therein. They may do this without having to first obtain a warrant. Regarding private dwelling-houses, however, the police or other officers must have a search warrant, and the rules mentioned previously also apply here.

Apart from these situations, *do not allow the police to enter*. If necessary, scream, so that your neighbours can hear you and later serve as your witnesses. You can also phone friends, or better still, a lawyer. If you allow the police to enter, without clearly opposing their entry, you cannot complain later. If the policeman uses force to get in, it may be preferable to allow him to enter. If his entry is illegal, you may later try to sue him for assault.

In closing, it is important to remember that anything found during a search, be it legal OR illegal can be used as evidence against you in Canada.

Letters

Freedom costs

To the Daily:

Luc Drouin's letter to the *Daily* (October 23), in which he labelled the "censors" of Ian Smith "disgraceful," and the *McGill Daily* "racist," is at best a poor attempt to spread a notion of liberalism which is perverse.

Mr. Drouin argues that freedom of expression should not be limited to "noble and romantic" ideas, and that other viewpoints must be heard in order that our viewpoint can be respected. This sounds great on paper, but is not that simple in the context of this issue.

When Ian Smith invoked the Unilateral Declaration of Independence in 1965, he was condemned by all of the African nations as well as the United Nations. Mr. Smith's regime had been one in which 250,000 Whites had control of a nation of 7,000,000 Blacks. It isn't even necessary to dispute Smith's action, which goes against every democratic precept upon which Western democracies are founded. To spend \$6000 to hear Smith is to help a man make a living off his past ravages. It would be the height of absurdity to give a man \$6000, so that he could give his warped perspective of Zimbabwe, and thereby initiate debate on the issue.

Our libraries do not censor literature and propaganda which goes against the grain of democratic thinking. McGill would not have censored Smith's speaking *freely*. McGill

does have the right to decide where all of its funds should go, and most sane institutions of higher learning would not dig into their coffers in order to pay extremists for an accounting of their perverse ideologies.

Mr. Drouin's phony liberalism falls into a class of thinkers who support the rights of groups like the Ku Klux Klan to assemble and speak freely. History has already displayed the potential of free speech fraught with hatred and Social Darwinism. It is time that we take heed of the past, and reject this so-called "liberalism" in favor of an intelligent and rational approach to free speech and free assembly. I think that McGill has done this, and using Mr. Drouin's words, commend it by saying: "felicitations, vous avez réussi."

Robert N. Spiegel
U1 Arts

Participophobia is no more — a new era dawns

To the Daily:

The McGill Students' Society would like to thank all those students who participated in the demonstration Thursday afternoon at the U de M.

We feel it is necessary not to underestimate the importance of the event; we showed by our participation the willingness of the McGill student body to turn itself to the outside, to join in a good cause, without fear of integrating ourselves in the Quebec student movement, and expressing our solidarity.

Symbolically, the demonstration was very important because it showed the administrations of the province

that the students of Quebec, whether English or French speaking, coming from CEGEP or university are willing to unify for a good cause. Despite our differences we are all students, and finally are beginning to recognize the need for a common front to defend our common interests.

It could have been very easy as McGill students to isolate ourselves as has been done in the past, hopefully we have begun a new era, we are no longer afraid of participating, and we should be proud of our effort.

The next time we are needed, we know that we can count on those who were at U de M to be there again. We know also that all those students who wanted to come but were too busy, will somehow liberate themselves the next time around and bring along their friends.

Thank you again for your support, you did a lot for the cause of Guy Héroux but just as importantly, you helped to promote a new image of McGill, an image that identifies us with the struggles of our fellow students in Quebec, and shows we care enough to do something about it.

The McGill
delegation to RAEU
Daniel Gaucher
Jane Gilchrist
Marjie Tyroler

HEAR
SHLOMO!

Place des Arts workers ushered back to aisles after 11 month labor dispute

by Alayne Adams and Emil Sher

One hundred and thirty Place des Arts (PdA) ushers are back at work after a year-long ordeal of negotiations, demonstrations and general frustration.

The Place des Arts ushers were what they termed "locked out." Then the PdA administration called the usher's action on December 1, 1979, a "legal strike." The age-old battle of labor versus management then ensued.

The dispute was rooted in the decision of PdA ushers to change union affiliation.

In November 1978, they joined the Confederation of National Trade Unions (CNTU). Subsequent administration pressure, security measures and stalled contract negotiations culminated in the lock out.

Although the ushers are finally back at work, the question of why negotiations proceeded so slowly still lingers.

"Because it was a new contract, we had to go over it article by article," explained Denise Melillo, director of public relations at PdA.

"Eleven months is too long!" says Alain Ledoux, vice president of the Syndicat des Placeurs et Ouvreuses de la Place des Arts (CSN).

According to Melillo, "We suspected that they didn't want to find a solution quickly. We weren't very sure if they were really anxious to come back."

McGill Physical Education student

taken "action" during the lock-out.

"We were not going to go back to work if prosecuted, forced to buy uniforms or made to scrub down Place des Arts," said Ledoux.

Of the mutually acceptable return-to-work protocol that was finally agreed upon last weekend, Ledoux explained that the slim majority union vote of only 57.5 per cent in favour of returning to work would have been significantly higher had three ushers not been suspended for fifteen days because of action they took during the lock-out.

Nevertheless, Ledoux called the final settlement of this year-long dispute "a great victory for part-time workers, and for the arts sector within the CNTU."

The new contract was deemed a victory because many of the union's original demands were met, including a new grievance clause which gives the ushers the right to contest management's interpretation of the contract in any given instance.

The contract also stipulates that any usher fired or penalized has the right to have his case brought before an arbitrator, and is entitled to financial compensation for the duration of such arbitration.

Also secured were days off for

ushers have come a long way since November 1978.

"We were affiliated with the International Alliance of Theatrical and Stage Employees (IATSE), but then decided to join the CNTU. A large majority of the union members found that IATSE didn't give us very much," said Ledoux.

Upon joining the Quebec-based CNTU, the workers wanted to negotiate a solid contract with the PdA administration. One source said that the administration's lackadaisical attitude towards a settlement reflected its conviction that the CNTU was too militant.

"There were suspensions, penalties, all types of measures to pressure us. They wanted to see if we were truly serious about our demands."

These four demands for job security, days off, a grievance course and a salary increase were only to be met months later.

Ledoux said that the administration lacked a clear mandate to negotiate, and instead, "came up with a decision to cut 30 per cent of the jobs. They gave reasons such as that PdA has existed for 12 years and people know how to get

union."

"We felt that the administration of PdA had caused what we considered to be a lock-out. So beginning December 1, 1979, we were on the streets, waiting for a collective agreement," Ledoux said.

The anti-scab law contained within the Quebec Labour Code is supposedly one of the most progressive pieces of legislation in Canada. Yet PdA administration apparently made sure that this legality wouldn't infringe on their operations.

Under the anti-scab law, only "benevolent persons" may fulfill the duties of striking or locked-out workers. Such "benevolent" persons working as "volunteer" ushers at PdA are allegedly being paid under the table. Some ushers stated that the idea of volunteers working for almost a year without pay was nothing short of incredible.

The union made further claims that security guards employed by PdA were doing usher work, "yet when we tried to get an injunction to stop the security service from ushering, the court ruled that they were supervising and not working," said Ledoux.

**LES PLACEURS et les
OUVREUSES de la PLACE
des ARTS (CSN)
EN LOCK-OUT**

FNC
CSN

Louis Bertrand, one of many students among the 130 ushers, feels otherwise.

"We were fed up. Everyone had had enough, and they were just dragging it on."

The lock-out would have been resolved much earlier had it not been for the original return-to-work protocol imposed by the PdA administration.

The stipulations set down by PdA administration that impeded the ushers' return to work included a refusal to recognize the lock-out as a working year. This would have seen the workers lose their seniority status.

The administration also demanded that the workers remove stickers defacing PdA property, and said they would prosecute any workers that had

academic or personal reasons, as well as union holidays.

However, certain compromises made their victory somewhat bitter. Though the workers received a four year contract, retroactive to 1978, which recognized the lock-out as a working year, it was not the three year contract they had demanded. The ushers also settled for a salary increase that was less than they had hoped for.

Another contract concession made by the workers was a seven per cent cut in jobs. The original administrative decision was a cut of 30 per cent. The seven per cent was compensated somewhat when four more ushers were added to the existing list of 64 who are guaranteed permanent part-time work.

In retrospect, says Ledoux, the

around."

Other restrictive measures were taken by the PdA administration during pre-lock-out negotiations.

"They imposed this rule whereby we had to identify ourselves upon entering PdA. Before, we didn't have to identify ourselves, but simply punched in. With this rule, you had to have your name written on a call list for each performance. Those who weren't on the list weren't allowed to enter.

"We couldn't feel comfortable because of this distrust," said Ledoux.

"Given that they were using pressure tactics, some evenings extra people from the union would come in to check how things were going as sometimes we were provoked by the administration," he added.

"Because of this situation, our union found that certain people no longer had the right to work at PdA. Therefore, it was an attack against everyone in the

According to Ledoux, the injunction was refused, despite photographs and witnesses.

In another instance, 15 McGill employees received their regular day's salary while working as "volunteer" ushers at five official McGill ceremonies held at PdA last February.

"As far as we are concerned, the anti-scab law is useless," said Ledoux.

Support for the locked-out workers was virtually non-existent. Although affiliated unions throughout the province have backed them, other unions within PdA ignored their co-workers plight.

News coverage was minimal and, in the workers' eyes, distorted.

Many Québécois artists, claiming to be sympathetic, continued to perform at PdA. Felix Leclerc and playwright David Fennario were among the few artists who showed active support.

Throughout the negotiations, which continued for almost a year, the attitude of the PdA administration was apparently a simple one: the show must go on.

Today

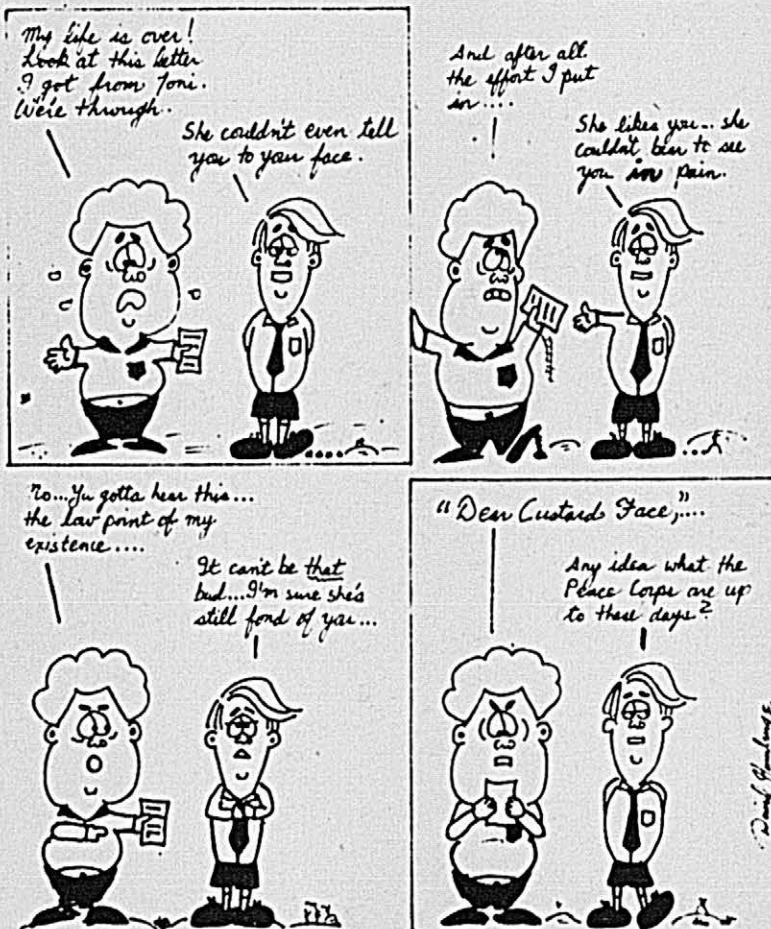
Association of German Language Students
Kaffee Klatsch today from 12:30 - 2 p.m.

Come and practise your German over Kaffee & Kuchen.

Stammtisch tonight at the Cafe Prag on Bishop St. from 7 p.m. onwards. See how easy German can be over a beer.

The Register
McGill's History Journal will be on sale

MUSHROOMS by David Hamburg and Mitchell Goldsmith



today in the lobby of the Leacock Building. This is the second issue and the cost of a copy is \$1.75.

McGill History Staff Student Seminar
Frederic H. Seager, Professor of History at the Université de Montréal and author of *The Boulanger Affair: Political Crossroad of France, 1886-1889* (Cornell University Press, Ithaca, 1969) will speak on 'The strange alliance — Anglo-French war aims and methods, 1939-1940.' at 4 p.m. in Leacock 632.

McGill Outing Club
Open meeting today at 7:30 in rm 310 in the Union Building. It is a members slide show night, so bring your best slides of past trips, we have the projector and screen.

Anthropology Students Association
Brief meeting today at 4:00 P.M. in L738 and workshop for all students tired of being asked what they will be able to do with their B.A. in Anthropology — we have assembled some knowledgeable people to give you some answers. A worthwhile expenditure of your time. Wednesday, October 29 at 4:30 in L738.

Mock Parliament
General meeting. Representatives from each group must attend, proposed Bill topics in hand. Room 426 at 5 pm.

Speaker on Soviet Jewry
Hanna Eliyashav — Just returned from the Soviet Union, talks about her experiences today at 4:00 P.M. at Hillier on Stanley Street. Below Docteur Penfield.

Cross-Country Ski Club
If you are interested in training for competitions or just want to learn how to ski and be fit, then join us. Our first meeting will be held tonight at 6:00 pm in the C.O.T.C. lounge of the Sir Arthur Currie Gym.

Tuesday Night Café Theatre
General Meeting tonight at 5 pm, for all members, concerning publicity for upcoming shows and audition times for December production.

Women's Union
Two panel discussions will be presented on the topic of women in higher education. The first at 12:00 devoted to women administrators, moderator Kay Sibbald, in Union 809-10. Second panel devoted to women professors, Prof. Barbara Heppner will moderate. 4:00, Union Room 302.

World University Student Community
First meeting of people interested in developing area problems, student political refugees and a travel/research seminar in Ecuador next summer. 5:00 pm in Union 417.

Caribbean Students Society
presents a session on the Martial Arts in B01 of the union building at 6:00 pm. Instructor is Joeseph Yow Foo. All are invited.

The McGill Hellenic Students' Association
Greek Folk Dancing Lessons tonight from 7:00 - 8:30 P.M. in Room B01 of the Student Union Building. All those interested are cordially invited to attend.

continued from page 1

- A Publications Society would be set up to replace the Students' Society as publisher of the Daily.
 - The Publications Society would be governed by a Board of Directors composed of five Daily representatives and four student representatives elected at large from among the student body
 - At least two of the student representatives would have to be in agreement for the Board to conduct any substantive business
 - A referendum mechanism would be put into place to permit the student body to have direct influence on the Publication Society's affairs.
 - The constitution of the new Publications Society would adhere to the principle, already in practice, that any student can become a staff member of the Daily
- The Autonomy Committee, composed of two Councillors and two Daily reps, has been meeting since March.

- 10,000 people gave their permission to have their phone numbers printed in the Directory
- Ever wonder why?
- Why not buy the book, call them up and find out?

THE MCGILL STUDENT DIRECTORY

Now available at Sadie's
Co-sponsored by the A.S.U.S.



The McGill Film Society Presents

Wednesday, October 29th
"ALICE IN WONDERLAND"

7:00 & 9:30 pm FDA Auditorium \$1.00

Thursday, October 30th
"INVASION OF THE BODY SNATCHERS"
8:00 pm FDA Auditorium \$1.00

Friday, October 31st
"THE INCREDIBLE SHRINKING MAN"
7:00 & 9:30 pm Leacock 132 \$1.25

Come
and Cheer on
the New Look
Redmen

Residence Night
TONIGHT
7:30 PM
McConnell
Winter Stadium
Just behind the McGill
Residences, northeast
of Molson Stadium

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Concordia
Stingers

vs.

McGill
Redmen

Admission
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Refreshments
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Sudden Death Playoff Game
Saturday November 1, 1:00 p.m.
Molson Stadium

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Golden Gaels
vs.
McGill Redmen

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475 Pine Ave. W.
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